

## Maryville Branch AAUW Brings "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"

Clare Tree Major Makes Use of Real Dwarfs With Princess.

### To Give Two Performances

Special Prices of Admission Are Made for Children; Schools Make Reservations.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented on the stage of the College auditorium, Saturday afternoon and evening, 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., November 2, by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York, under the auspices of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women.

Known all over the world, this story of the little princess who seeks refuge from the cruelty of her unnatural step-mother in the house of the seven friendly dwarfs was taken from the famous fairy tales of the Grimm brothers, and is dramatized with all of its beauty and charm by the Clare Tree Major actors.

In addition to the pretty princess and her prince charming, the cast includes the real DWARFS, Mr. George Thorton, who has played with the Children's Theatre for the last twenty years in every play in which a dwarf is called for, is only 40 inches tall.

The admission price for children is twenty-five cents. Adults and students above the eighth grade will be admitted for fifty cents. Blocks of seats will be reserved for groups if tickets are purchased in advance. Arrangements should be made with Dr. Blanche H. Dow, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri. Requests should include with the money for the seats the following information: the number of children, the number of adults, matinee or evening performance.

An afternoon or an evening of delightful entertainment is assured to all who come. Schools are making reservations for both performances.

## November 3-7 to Stress Religion

S.C.A. Will Lead, With All College Organizations Participating.

Plans are progressing for the observance of the week, November 3-7, as Religious Emphasis Week at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. The Student Christian Association has chosen a challenging theme "Commitment" for this week.

All the campus and college student organizations are being asked to designate representatives from their respective organizations to work with the Student Christian Association and the faculty committee in planning for this week of meetings and the organizations will be asked to sponsor certain programs.

The Reverend Amos Thornburg, minister of the Grace Methodist Church of St. Louis, will be the guest speaker Monday through Tuesday, November 4 and 5, and the Reverend Lawrence W. Bash, minister of the Wyatt Park Christian Church of St. Joseph, will be the guest speaker Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6.

The Rev. Joseph W. Wagner, in charge of the Wesley Foundation for student work in Maryville, will be in charge of the opening program of Religious Emphasis Week, Sunday evening, November 3, in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Reverend Wagner will also be in charge of special study and conference programs each afternoon, Monday through Wednesday, at 4:00 p. m. and possibly at 3:00 p. m.

Those on the committee for Religious Emphasis Week bespeak the interest, the prayers, and the united cooperation of all to the end that this week may be a most helpful week for the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

## Dr. Rosenlof Emphasizes Fully Rounded Education

Introduced by Dean M. C. Cunningham at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning October 11, Dr. George Rosenlof, of the University of Nebraska, addressed an audience of teachers and students in the assembly hall on "Education for Better Personal and Community Living."

Among other things, he stressed the fact that there must be better schools and that the public school systems must be arranged in such a way that the pupils can be given vocational training to supplement academic subjects in order that they may be better fitted for the realities of life.

## Costa Rican Student Speaks in St. Joseph

Flora Flores, a native of Costa Rica and a senior in the College, spoke to the St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women in the Venetian room at the Y.W.C.A., October 14. She appeared in her native costume and spoke in connection with the branch's program "Looking Ahead to International Relations."

Recently, Miss Flores spoke to the Runcie Club in the Crystal Room of Hotel Robidoux. She told about her country and her impression of the United States.

## Association Elects Alumnus President

Vice-Presidents Move up, With C. A. Bristow as New Man Added.

Wilber F. Williams, superintendent of the Skidmore consolidated schools, was elected president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association at its twenty-ninth annual meeting at the College last week.



WILBER F. WILLIAMS

Mr. Williams earned his education the hard way, going to summer school only. He now has a B. S. degree from the College and an M. A. degree from Missouri University. His record includes twenty-six consecutive years of teaching and attending summer school thirteen summers.

C. A. Bristow, principal of the Maryville high school, was the only new officer chosen at the business meeting. He was elected third vice-president.

A. H. Cooper of the education and extension department of the local college and former state representative, was re-elected as secretary. Mr. Cooper has served in this capacity for twenty-two or three years.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. Straussie Gall Myers of Plattsburg, first vice-president; Supt. R. T. Kirby of Gallatin, second vice-president; and Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department treasurer.

Supt. E. B. Lott of Oregon, retiring president, was elected to the executive committee for a three-year term. Harpold Puckett, superintendent of the Savannah schools, was chosen to fill an unexpired term left vacant by H. S. Thomas, former superintendent of the Maryville public schools.

## Kappa Omicron Phi Plans Toward Coming Conclave

Kappa Omicron Phi held their first meeting October 14. Initiation will begin October 28.

This organization has begun to make plans for the conclave, which will be held in Kingsville, Texas, November 28-30. Two or more representatives from this chapter will attend. The representatives will participate in a broadcast from the college broadcasting station there. A trip into Old Mexico is anticipated by the representatives from the College.

Miss June Cozine, chairman of the Home Economics Department in the College, will attend the Conclave. Miss Cozine is the national president of the Kappa Omicron Phi.

Alumnus Goes to New Mexico Leslie J. Somerville, a graduate of the College, has accepted a position in the Albuquerque, N. M., schools. Mr. Somerville spent forty-two months in the army, and spent two years of this time in Camp Davis, N. C. While at Camp Davis, he played in the Military Band. Before entering service, Mr. Somerville taught in the music department in the schools in Graham, Missouri.

## First Association Speaker Talks in Terms of Worlds

H. P. Davis Says America Is Destined to Lead World Toward Survival.

With the advent of the atomic bomb, people are now on their way to one world or none, and the United States, with her wealth, productive potential, and youth, has the best chance to answer "as to whether or not there is to be a tomorrow." This was the keynote struck by Howard Pierce Davis in his lecture to the first general assembly of the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association on Thursday morning, October 10. Mr. Davis is not new to the teachers of this district, as he spoke at the 1944 meeting.

The speaker opened his address using his own life span as a period of time. He divided it into three worlds. Mr. Davis termed the period from the turn of the century to 1913 a "dream world." During that time, distance made individualism a safe social philosophy. He placed the second world from 1918 to 1939 and designated it as the "night-marish world." This second general division saw the rise of the Soviet Union and the organized development of the Fascist state. The third world, according to the speaker, is the world "since the wars," the world of today, a "world of anxiety and uncertainty."

People Forget. Mr. Davis pointed out the fact that World War I had produced and forgotten the League of Nations and that the Second World War produced the Atlantic Charter and forgot it. He added that besides the defeat of three aggressor nations, the war itself had left three major deposits on human experience. The first, Mr. Davis stated, was the emergence of the Socialistic (Continued on page 4)

## "Martha" Opens Program Series

Combined Narrative and Song Presentation Is Well Received.

"Martha," Friedrich Von Flotow's inimitable opera, was well received by a large audience in the College auditorium, Tuesday night, October 22.

Opening the 1946 program of major entertainments at the College, "Martha" was presented in English in the shortened-opera version so popular with American audiences. Given in two acts rather than the conventional three, the opera was a combination of singing and narration. Members of the cast, selected because of their excellent English diction and acting ability as well as their ability as singers, portrayed the characters of the opera in jovial fashion.

Cast members included Emile Renan, famous American baritone of opera, radio, and concert; Lois Marcus, soprano; Henry Cordy, tenor; and Carol Jones, mezzo-soprano. The production was under the direction of Mr. Renan, who acted as narrator. He also sang the role of Plunkett, a rich country gentleman and Lord Tristan, cousin of Lady Harriet Durham or Martha.

The "Spinning Quartet," a light composition done in allegretto movement, provided a delightful picture of young men teaching their maidens to spin.

Perhaps one of the favorite strains of the opera was the "Last Rose of Summer," sung by the soprano, Lois Marcus, and used as the finale of the opera.



CONDUCTOR GREETS SOLOIST

## High School Musicians Come to Play Under Mr. Willard Robb's Directing

President and Dean Are Present at Conference

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, and Dr. M. C. Cunningham, dean of the faculty, attended a teacher education conference at the University of Chicago, October 21-22.

Dean M. C. Cunningham, member of the program committee for the conference, presided at the first general session on Monday, October 21.

"Should Teachers Colleges Be State Colleges?" was the theme for the first session. Dean Cunningham served as chairman of the debate which considered various phases of the question. President G. W. Diemer, Central Missouri State College, and President Chester F. Lay, Southern Illinois Normal University, composed the affirmative team; President Walter H. Ryle, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, and President R. W. Fairchild, Illinois State Normal University, composed the negative team.

Following the debate, a thorough discussion of the subject was held by the executives of the many mid-western colleges represented at the conference.

Other topics related to the general theme of the conference, "Current Issues Among Teachers Colleges," were considered during the two-day meeting. "Trends in the Reorganization of General Education in Colleges and Universities," "Public Relations Programs in Teachers Colleges," and "Provisions for Emphasis on Effective Living in Programs for Teachers" were subjects given attention at the Chicago conference.

## Five Assist in Library

Several assistants are working in the library under Miss Lucile Brumbaugh, acting librarian. Of the total of five assistants working, three are students in the College and are working only part-time. The other two work full-time.

Those working part-time are Janice Bentall, a sophomore from Shenandoah, Iowa; Jean Bush, a sophomore from Maryville; and Betty Neill, a senior from Bethany.

The two assistants working full-time in the library are Mrs. William Garrett and Mrs. Robert Brandt Pick.

Miss Mary Ellen Gladstone of Albany attended the Homecoming football game Friday night, October 11. Miss Gladstone teaches the Locust Grove school in Gentry county.

One hundred forty-six high school and college students of Northwest Missouri gave a half hour concert before the third general assembly of the twenty-ninth annual Northwest Missouri Teachers Association at eight o'clock Thursday night, October 11.

Under the direction of Mr. Willard Robb, instructor in the Music Department of the College, the band gave the following program:

March, on the Mall—Goldman. Overture Americana—Buehler. American Melodies (arranged)—Yoder.

People Will Say We're in Love, from "Oklahoma"—Rogers. Miss Lilybell Bucher, Soprano.

March, Stars and Stripes Forever— Sousa.

The National Anthem—Key. Lilybell Bucher, a soprano, sang "People Will Say We're in Love" from "Oklahoma" by Rogers, accompanied by the band. Miss Bucher is a senior in the College and a student of Mr. Ralph Hartzell, chairman of the Music Department. Miss Bucher will give her senior recital sometime during the quarter.

Directors of the high school bands represented in the 1946 District Band are as follows: Burlington Junction, Ralph Yehle; Grant City, Walter R. Cummings; Martinsville Consolidated School, Mrs. Edward Beeler; Maryville (Washington), Joseph D'Andrea. Mound City, Miss Eleanor L. Crawford; Plattsburg, Miss Catherine Cox; Princeton, Elford Horn; Richmond, Price L. Collier; Rock Port, Mrs. Chris Simon.

Sheridan, Miss Bernice Dowis; Skidmore, Kenneth Tebow; St. Joseph (Benton), Edward Lakin; St. Joseph (Central), Marvin Gench, Jr.; St. Joseph (Lafayette), C. H. Pettey; Savannah, Mrs. Ester Haynes.

Mrs. Wright Attends Convention Mrs. Richard T. Wright, wife of the chairman of the Agriculture department, recently attended a regional Girl Scout Convention at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. Wright, an alumna of the College, is active in civic affairs. She has been head of the Maryville Girl Scout organization for several years.

Miss Avaloe Collew, a rural teacher in Buchanan county, attended the district teachers' meeting held here October 10-11.

Manley Vance, a freshman at the College and a major in physical education, spent October 12-13 in King City.

## Bugle Sounds and Walk-out Day Has Arrived at Last

Student Body Takes Whole Day for Fun and Frolic, Free From Study.

Not completely unexpected, but eagerly awaited, the traditional bugle blew on Wednesday morning of last week to announce that Walk-out Day had actually arrived. Some seven hundred students walked out—not every student had an eight o'clock class, and so some of them missed the thrill that comes when that old bugle blows.

New instructors looked startled as the students walked out, even though they had been hearing rumors for two weeks that Walk-out was coming. Other instructors, having witnessed the unceremonious exits of other years, calmly collected their books, test questions, and other paraphernalia of the classroom and walked out themselves.

Freshman students exhibited various reactions. Some, having heard "how terrible the freshmen are treated on Walk-out Day," seemed a little frightened; others, boasting that "we greatly outnumber the upper-classmen," sauntered off to their lockers to dispose of everything that looked like class supplies. Upper-classmen took things into their own hands and directed activities of the day.

The usual snake dance downtown began. Up Fourth Street it went to Buchanan, down to Third, and east to Main. Once on Main street, the upper-classmen put the poor freshmen through their paces. "Buttoning" was demanded and carried out; a few mustaches met their fate at the hands of scissors-carrying upper-classmen.

Some Get Ducked. The snake-dance continued. Everybody had to go through the back (Continued on page 2)

## Dr. Stetson Sees Need of Science

Speaker Warns Teachers They Are to Prepare More Scientists.

"The value of a human body has risen from eighty-seven cents to eighty-five million dollars in terms of its potentialities," said Dr. Harlan True Stetson, professor of astronomy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Speaking on the subject "Science Reshaping Your World," Dr. Stetson gave the final address at the last general assembly of the Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

Dr. Stetson said that science is constantly changing our concepts of the world about us. Referring to the relative sizes of planets about us and the distance between planets, Dr. Stetson said that we humans have a reserved seat in the universe which travels at the rate of 40,000 miles per hour.

The speaker told his audience of the difficult problems in navigation, meteorology, and engineering which had to be solved before the recent flight of the plane "Dreamboat" from Hawaii to Egypt. He stated that man must learn to conquer the Arctic so that flights over the North Pole become as common as those between New York and Chicago. Dr. Stetson also said that the development of a jet-propelled plane which would travel as fast as the sun no longer seems a fantastic dream. If such a plane comes into existence, it would be possible to board the plane at 12 o'clock noon and travel westward so that (Continued on page 4)

## President J. W. Jones Is One of Four Missourians Chosen to Attend Clinic

Commander Jesse Dean Taylor, alumnus of the College, and his famous combat team are to be at Maryville on Thursday, October 24. It is expected that they will give the same demonstration which recently drew a crowd of 60,000 people at Ottumwa, Iowa.

## Hellcat and Corsair Fighters to Come

The Honorable Frank Briggs, United States senator, Washington, D. C., has notified the authorities of the new Maryville Memorial Airport that Admiral Nimitz has given permission for the famous Navy Air combat team of the St. Louis station to participate in the dedication ceremonies on Thursday, October 24.

According to the telegram from Senator Briggs, Commander Taylor, officer in charge of the Naval Air Training Program at the Naval Air station, St. Louis, will lead the squadron of Navy Hellcat and Corsair fighters in their military airshow at Maryville.

Commander Taylor, formerly of Clearmont, graduated from the College in 1936 with his major work in commerce and mathematics. During the war he served in both the European and Pacific theaters, beginning with the basic training in the Navy Air Force and working up to his present position as commander.



MISS OLIVE BERRY

## Fashion Show Will Be Given Here November 1

Miss Olive Berry, educational stylist of the Simplicity Pattern Company, will present a fashion show in the Horace Mann Auditorium from two o'clock until four o'clock, Friday afternoon, November 1. Nineteen girls will model different costumes. The newest styles for traveling, hiking, sports, and evening wear will be shown.

Miss Berry will give a lecture at eleven o'clock, November 1. Anyone who is interested in textiles and designing is invited to attend this lecture.

Kappa Omicron Phi and the Home Economics Club, the organizations sponsoring the Fashion Show, will give a tea in Horace Mann Home Economics department for the home economics students of Maryville and Horace Mann high schools after the Fashion Show.

## Knights of Hickory Stick Meet for Annual Dinner

About eighty members of the Knights of the Hickory Stick met at 6 o'clock, October 10, in the First Methodist Church basement for a banquet.

Mr. R. R. Brock, superintendent of school at Liberty and president of the organization, was master of ceremonies. At the conclusion of the dinner Mr. Brock introduced the various speakers of the evening.

Mr. E. O. Hammond, Vocational Adviser of the Veterans' Administration, spoke on the subject "Your Interest in the Veteran."

Mr. J. Ogden Scheer and Mr. Everett Brown, supervisors of schools for the Northwest Missouri District, spoke on the subject "The Problems of Northwest Missouri Public Schools." Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, spoke on the need for qualified teachers. Mr. Jones said teachers ought to be worthy of the idealization which many students place on them. Mr. J. A. Burnside reported on the first national meeting of county superintendents.

The new officers elected for the coming year were Mr. Carl V. Miles, superintendent of schools at Gilman City, president, and Mr. R. O. Moore, superintendent of schools at Albany, vice-president.

The next meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick will be January 27 or 28 at St. Joseph. Dr. Willis Sutton is expected to be the guest speaker at the January meeting.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, will attend a national clinic on teacher education in Georgia, November 3-9. Each state has been asked to send four representatives, and Dr. Jones has been selected to serve as a member of the Missouri delegation.

Selected Group Will Study Teacher Education and Its Major Problems.

Georgia Schools Are Hosts

After General Meeting in Atlanta Delegates Will Have Chance to See Georgia's Program.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, will attend a national clinic on teacher education in Georgia, November 3-9. Each state has been asked to send four representatives, and Dr. Jones has been selected to serve as a member of the Missouri delegation.

Sponsored by the American Council on Education and other professional organizations, the national clinic on teacher education will be concerned with such problems as operation of supervision, pre-service preparation programs, teacher education service, community-related programs, professional sequences including student teaching, and regional library service programs. The clinic is designed to aid states in planning and executing better over-all programs of teacher education.

All delegates will assemble in Atlanta first. There they will study the various enterprises going forward in Georgia and will view the activities of the state in its teacher education program. Delegates will then attend separate sessions of the Council on Teacher Education.

Universities and colleges in Georgia will serve as hosts to the conference delegates and are making arrangements to provide opportunities for observation of various workshops and teacher education projects developed in the state.

Plans for appraisal and discussion groups will make it possible for representatives from each state to obtain maximum benefit from attending this national clinic on teacher education.

## Astronomer Takes Audience Skyward

Dr. Harding, University of Arkansas, Speaks on Solar System.

There were no clouds in the auditorium at the College on last Thursday morning despite the pouring rain outside when Dr. A. M. Harding, president of the university of Arkansas gave an illustrated lecture on the solar system to students, faculty, and visitors.

Dr. Harding introduced himself and his topic by saying that methods of teaching had definitely changed since he went to school. He emphasized this fact by contrasting the methods of the times in arriving at the conclusion of a simple problem in mathematics.

"This morning," he said, "I'm going to take you to the sky to see the universe. My speech will startle you, no doubt, because you know nothing of the subject and the numbers are so large. For instance, you measure a table by inches, the auditorium by feet or yards, and the distance from here to Los Angeles by miles. However, there are rules of measure, in terms we can imagine, run out."

"So," he continued, "we say it is 93,000 miles from the earth to the sun. Now, anyone can say 93,000,000 miles or write it, but there is not a person on earth who can think 93,000,000 miles."

Mr. Harding stated that if a train traveling at the rate of a mile a minute had started from the sun in 1776, it would not have reached earth yet. In other words, there have not been ninety-three million minutes since the Declaration of Independence. He further explained that it would take 106 years to go to the sun and back by plane, and "Who," asked Mr. Harding, "wants to spend 106 years of his life on one trip?"

For an example of the speed of light, Dr. Harding pointed out that if he shot a revolver and its lead traveled with the speed of light around the world, it would pass through his body seven times before he could hit the ground.

After a brief discussion of the earth and its characteristics, the speaker informed his audience that there are nine bodies like the earth that move around the sun. They are commonly known as planets, but he preferred to call them worlds for, according to the astronomer, "a world is any heavenly body that moves around the sun." He stated that the closer a world is to the sun, the faster it revolves around the sun, remarking that Mercury sets a veritable speed record, making the course in only 88 days.

Dr. Harding said that in regard to age one should think of his years (Continued on page 2)

## Norwegian Student Says Know Whitman

"Afoot and light-hearted I take the open road, Healthy, free, the world before me,"

The long known path before me leading wherever I choose.

Who wrote these lines, and what does the writer mean by telling us that the world is "before me" or that the path is "long known"? If we tried to look into the future today we certainly would have a hard time to find any path to go at all. Probably very few people would say, "I take to the open road." History tells us that the future was not more transparent when these lines were written nearly a century ago. Some people may argue that the writer himself did not see any open road either. A quotation from "Years of Modern" would, however, discredit that challenge:

"I see men marching and countermarching by swift millions, I see the frontiers and boundaries of the old aristocracies broken. I see the land marks of European

kingdoms removed, I see this day People beginning their landmarks, (and others give way)."

One of the qualities that Emerson gives to the real poet is that he is a seer; he is a seer because he stands one step nearer the great spirit than does the rest of the human race. We may name this spirit God, or we may use Emerson's term, Over-Soul, or that of Spinoza, the Substance. It is something which we cannot grasp, and which we cannot explain. But we may feel it as Walt Whitman did when he exclaimed in "Song of Myself" "Walt you contain enough, why don't you let it out then?"

Walt Whitman's poetry is not only that of a seer; it represents a deep thought and a sound philosophy, it touches the strings of the heart and carries man into a new world that, even in the clearest daylight, has been shut out for his eyes.

Dykes's "A Nondescript Monster with Terrible Eyes" in The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies, 1940, out of the one hundred people who were asked "What do you think about Walt Whitman?" only ten knew anything about his life and works. I think it is the duty of every College student to know something about the greatest poet of America. I do not mean to say that "to know something about him" is an aim in itself; it is, however, the first, and probably also the most important step.

The exhibition in Room 226 gives the students an opportunity to get acquainted with Whitman. The exhibition contains three pictures of Whitman, one of which was photographed in 1886, six years before he died; two editions of Leaves of Grass, one illustrated by John Stuart Curry, the other by Lewis O. Daniel; and also other works of interest. Attention is called to a new Walt Whitman hand book published

by Packard and Company, Chicago.

The exhibition, that attracted much attention during the teachers' meeting here, was arranged by the class in Education 140, "Methods of Teaching English," taught by Miss Dykes. It serves as an illustration of a project which would be a good device for future teachers in creating interest in high school students. A class project serves not only the purpose of creating interest for the subject itself, in this case literature; by working together, the students learn the value of cooperation, they realize their ability to create, and they find a way to express themselves. Whitman says:

Wisdom is not finally tested in schools;

Wisdom cannot be passed from one having it to another not having it.

Wisdom is of the soul, is not susceptible of proof."

—ODD STEINSHOLT

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MARYVILLE MISSOURI



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to invite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

A stranger to Maryville, driving through the grounds of the College remarked, "You have a beautiful campus here—one of the loveliest I have ever seen. You must be proud of it."

Yes, the students and faculty and alumni, every lover of the College, the townspeople of Maryville, the people of Nodaway and all the other counties of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College district are proud of the campus. Sometimes they grouch about the roughness of the drives, but even so, they are proud that the Northwest District can have so lovely a campus as this one is.

The campus is especially beautiful in the autumn. The many varieties of trees give a gorgeous color from every point of view. Particularly striking is the view from the curving walk from either the main door or the east door of the Administration building. And it makes no difference which direction one looks. To the west, especially if one looks in the late afternoon, the view is breath-taking. Spruce trees, var-colored deciduous trees, tall dark pines, all outlined against a brilliant Missouri autumn sunset! The view is worth staying late to see.

To the south, lines of elms with their yellow leaves, the clump of birches in the foreground and another off to the right toward the gymnasium, the magnificent trees on the lawn of the President's home—this view, too, is beautiful at any hour in the day.

To the east, variety! Oaks, hard maples, Russian olives, pines, red buildings peeping through the leaves, Maryville with its many trees, its spires, and even its smoke-stacks that lend variety to the skyline—the eye scanning the whole half-circle of the horizon, catches beauty from every point.

All these views are equally beautiful from the campus drives. When the drives are smooth and well-kept so that roughness does not distract one's thoughts from the beauty round about there is no lovelier place in Maryville to drive than through the College grounds.

Now comes the point of this editorial. Everybody who uses the College drives can help to keep them in good condition. Fast driving is not helpful to the composition of roads through the campus, to say nothing of the fact that the beauty of the scenery is lost to driver and other occupants of the car that is going too fast and of the fact that other people in other cars cannot enjoy the view if their lives are endangered by the fast and reckless driving of somebody else.

There is another way in which everybody using the drives can help. They can avoid parking on the edge of the drives. The composition material used on the roads cracks at the edge if cars park on it, and soon the cracks spread farther into the drive. Soon the roads are rough, and drivers are annoyed. Yes, everybody can help by parking in proper places.

The campus is a beauty spot; its roads afford a lovely drive. Enjoy the campus to the fullest extent, and help keep it beautiful.

Thank you,

## ADVICE TO HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS

The Northwest Missourian received last week a copy of a high school newspaper with "Exchange" written on it. Well and good; but there was no name of the high school on the masthead of the paper and no way to identify the high school except to read through the paper in the hope of finding some clue. This is not the first time a high school newspaper staff has asked for an exchange and given no address.

Every newspaper should have on it somewhere a statement of its publisher, as, for example, Savannah High School, Savannah, Missouri. The usual place for this information is the masthead. The address, as least, may go on the inside between the volume number and the date; incidentally, every newspaper should have a date, too!

From: The President  
To : The Students

The 1946 Walk Out Day was well planned and orderly. I congratulate you. It is pleasant to see students keeping the traditions of their college, and your success on Wednesday, October 16, strengthens my confidence in your recognition of responsibility to your Alma Mater.

## KNOW YOUR COLLEGE LIBRARY

## Reference Books

No doubt you have wanted to use an encyclopedia or dictionary in the library. Perhaps you have located the general encyclopedia, such as AMERICANA, BRITANNICA, and COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA, on shelves 3 and 4 at the right of the large desk in the reading room, and the WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL and PUNK & WAGNALL'S NEW STANDARD dictionaries on stands around the room. You may also find atlases in atlas cases under the dictionaries. You will find single reference books, such as GRANGER'S INDEX TO POETRY, BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS, CURRENT BIOGRAPHY, WHO'S WHO, WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, TWENTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS, and many others on shelves 1 and 2 at the left of the large desk.

Besides the books mentioned above, you will find sets of reference books on the numbered shelves around the reading room. At the charging desk, you may consult a list of the reference books in the library, giving the number of the shelf where each volume or set is shelved.

Some of the most useful reference sets you will need are MURRAY'S NEW ENGLISH DICTIONARY, or as it is also known, THE OXFORD DICTIONARY, DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY, ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES, LIBRARY OF THE WORLD'S BEST LITERATURE. If you are looking for Missouri's official publications or reference books on Missouri, look on shelves 28 to 31 at the left of the door as you enter the reading room.

You will find some of the latest yearbooks, such as THE WORLD ALMANAC, STATISTICAL ABSTRACT OF THE UNITED STATES, and THE MISSOURI BLUE BOOK, as well as small dictionaries of the English, French, and Spanish languages at the charging desk. You may be surprised to find that many single reference books on specific subjects are classified and shelved with other books on the same subject in the stacks. Consult the card catalog for the subject you want, and if you do not find it listed, ask the librarian for material.

If you want pamphlet material, you will find it in manila folders, arranged alphabetically by subjects, in the four large filing cases at either side of the large desk in the reading room.

Sometimes magazines furnish you with the latest and best material on your subject of research. But you do not have time to look through all the magazines the library takes. Then is the time you need to know how to use THE READERS' GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE, and THE EDUCATIONAL INDEX. Our next library lesson will tell you how to use these valuable reference tools.

Reference books are very expensive, therefore you are asked to handle them carefully and to use them in the library. You can do no better than to follow the Golden Rule in your use of reference books.

LUCILE BRUMBAUGH  
Acting Librarian

Bugle Sounds and  
Walk-out Day Has Arrived

(Continued from page 1)

doors of a parked car; men had to lift girls over the hitchhike chains on the east side of the Square. Eventually the crowd started back to the campus, where a little duckling of some of the upper-classmen took place, after the bell-line for freshman men.

College Park was the scene of the luncheon. Despite the long line, everybody seemed to get fed.

The next point of interest was the Tivoli theater, where a "Truth or Consequences" program was conducted after the College band had played an opening number. Dr. John Harr of the faculty was made master of ceremonies and introduced by Ronald Ensign.

It would be hard to tell all the high points of the program, but one of the interesting numbers was "Home on the Range," a trio by Ruth McDowell, violin, Jean Howard, guitar, and Ted McClain, voice (?). It really turned out to be a quartet, for the trio said they could perform better if they had a horse, which Don Donahue agreed to be. Bob Cobb, hypnotist, demonstrated his art on Ann Curnutt, a willing subject.

## Program Is Varied

Bob Burns, Franklin Roosevelt, and Winston Churchill, appeared in the person of Jack Russell Margaret Fisher had to pay a consequence by singing "Romance," with Rex Meyer accompanying. They had some difficulty putting dance rhythm and sentimental rhythm together, but otherwise the result was acceptable according to the applause meter.

A foreign touch was added by a song and dance number by the young ladies from Panama, and by a special costume number by two Costa Rican students.

Some other kind of touch was added when a group of Romeos were blindfolded and told to identify their Julietts by holding hands with one after another until the right one was found. Richard Huff told jokes and sang "My Buddy," and the Dance Band gave some specialty numbers featuring Dean Steeby, soloist, and a mixed voice ensemble.

The day closed with the traditional Walk-out. Dance from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock in Room 114 of the administration building.

Miss Dorothy Ulmer visited the College during the teachers' meeting, October 10-11. Miss Ulmer teaches the first, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades at the Snowball school.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Robert Davis.....President  
Janet Drennan.....Vice-President  
Jay Roberts.....Secretary  
Joan Miller.....Treasurer  
Clem Shively.....Parliamentarian

Business Meetings: Oct. 8 and 15.  
At the Senate meetings of October 8 and 15, no official action was taken on other than routine matters. Permission was granted, at the October 8 meeting, for the Co-operative Independents to sell programs for the remainder of the football season.  
October 15, discussion was held on the lack of school spirit in recent years and a possible remedy for it.

## Students Remember

Freshman initiation, or, as I prefer to call it, the upper classman's last attempt at adolescent frivolity, was upon us as the bugle sounded in the lower hall for "Walk-out Day," Wednesday, October 16.

Walkout—the hazing of freshmen—is considered a fine, old tradition on the campus of the College. As a means of getting better acquainted with those we know and making new friends, it has its points, pro and con.

Naturally, through the efforts of the seniors, we were mixed together and new friendships came into being. Perhaps, as a result of that day, new romances will spring up, but what of the other factors, the cons? Did the upper classmen believe, however wrongly, that the freshmen, many of whom are veterans, would submit to the hazards of the belt line? Poor sportsmanship was not prevalent on either side, and I, as a freshman, admired the spirit and fair play displayed by the upper classmen when several partly successful acts of retaliation were made. (None of us, as individuals, can state the consensus of the opinions of the frosh. I, as an individual, can state that despite the few moments of anger as I gingerly felt the welts raised by the belts (and buckles) that struck me, I was enjoying the day and all of its events.)

Walkout Day is, as we have said before, a fine tradition; one that has lasted throughout thirty-one years; one that should be upheld; and one that will remain with us, as a pleasant memory, perhaps more than any other, after our days on the campus have passed.

—R. M.

## Camera Contest Rules

1. The camera contest sponsored by the Tower Staff is open to all students on this campus.
2. Subjects may be of any part of campus activity, indoors or out. This includes all life on the campus. Prints primarily of buildings will not be accepted.
3. Outdoor shots should be taken with a filter on the camera if used in intense sunlight.
4. All entries will become the property of the Tower and if they merit approval they will be used in the composition of the Tower.
5. Cash prizes will be given for the three best prints.  
First—Five (5) Dollars.  
Second—Three (3) Dollars.  
Third—Two (2) Dollars.  
All other prints used in the Tower will receive Honorable Mention.
6. The name and address of submitter must be printed on the back of the print and the names of all individuals (if any) in prints must also be included.
7. Awards will be announced in the Northwest Missourian.
8. No limit will be placed on the number of entries. Each student may submit as many as he pleases.
9. The deadline for submission of the prints is January 10, 1947, at four o'clock, p. m.
10. The decision of the judges will be final.
11. The judges are as follows: Mr. Ringold, Richard Thomas, Lavon Hepburn, Sarah Harness, Manley Thomson.
12. Prints are to be turned in to any one of the five judges.

Mrs. James Washburn, a rural teacher in De Kalb County near Union Star, attended the teachers' meeting at the College. Mrs. Washburn attended summer school at the College.

Gentry County Chorus Sings  
The Gentry County Chorus, led by Mrs. Marian Lunsford, gave the music for the meeting of the rural school teachers of the twenty-ninth annual Northwest Missouri Teachers Association October 10.

## Would You Believe It?

## Calendar

- October 24, Thursday:  
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30—Room 113.  
Varsity Villagers Halloween Party—8:00-10:00—Deh.  
Air Show — Maryville Memorial Airport.
- October 25, Friday:  
William Jewell Game — Here — 8:00.
- October 26, Saturday:  
C. C. Alpha Sig Informal Dance—9:00-12:00.
- October 27, Sunday:  
Residence Hall Open House — 2:00-4:00.
- October 28, Monday:  
Swimming Club—7:00-8:00.  
String Ensemble—7:00—Room 205.  
Veterans Organization — 7:00 — Room 103.  
Assembly: Katherine Johnson — Planist.  
Kappa Omicron Phi—7:00—Home Management House.  
A. C. E. — 7:00 — Horace Mann Building.
- October 29, Tuesday:  
Dance Club—7:00—Room 114.  
Senate Meeting—6:45—Den.  
Pi Omega Pi Party—8:00—Den.
- October 30, Wednesday:  
Tri Sig Halloween Party—8:00.  
Sig Tau Meeting—7:00.  
Dramatic Club—4:00.
- October 31, Thursday:  
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30—Room 114.
- November 1, Friday:  
Cape Girardeau game — There.
- November 2, Saturday:  
"Snow White"—2:30 and 8:15 — College Auditorium.
- November 3-9:  
Religious Emphasis Week.
- November 8, Friday:  
Kirksville Game—Here.
- November 10, Sunday:  
Ministerial Alliance.
- November 11, Monday:  
Swimming Club—7:00-8:30—Den.  
String Ensemble — 7:00 — Room 205.  
Veterans Meeting — 7:00—Room 103.  
A. C. E.—Horace Mann.  
Kappa Omicron Phi—7:00—Home Management House.  
National Education Week.

## Quick Work!

Quietness reigned supreme in the Women's Residence Hall. Telephone jangled! Conteration on the face of one at the telephone. Communication with only person available. Rush upstairs. Noise in the kitchen. It was 4:45 on Walk-out Day. Miss Eureka Mullins, dietitian, had just been notified that she was to serve dinner at the Residence Hall and the Quad, as town restaurants could not accommodate the students. Dinner was served at 5:45!

## What Noise!

Noises—as if the walls were rending away! Pounding! Hammering! Sawing! Teachers raise their voices to try to make themselves heard by their students. Students are tempted to investigate and find it hard to concentrate. Queer smells! Paint! One side of wall lined with buckets, boards, boxes. All this occurred on the second floor last week in the little room next to the President's office. As a result, each faculty member is now the possessor of a mail box with a combination lock.

Miss Ruth McCray of St. Joseph, music instructor at Westboro high school, attended the teachers' meeting at the College. Miss McCray received her A. B. degree in music at Central College last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dykes and Miss Mary Dykes of King City spent Saturday night and Sunday, October 12-13, in Maryville with their daughter and sister, Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English faculty.

## The Stroller

The Stroller has been under the weather since Walk-Out Day. Yes, the Stroller was that fellow who got ducked—not Gene French, not Glen Whateverhisnameis, but the one you didn't know. He would be worse off still if he had to crouch instead of stroll.

One joke he got, though, before Walk-out Day. He snooped into the A.A.U.P. meeting (that's a faculty affair, if you don't know) just in time to hear Miss Janet Dickey say, "Tom, Dick, and Harry!" The Stroller, believing new on the campus, had to have some explanation of her remark that raised such a laugh from the faculty. The treasurer had just collected the fees for the dinner from three faculty people sitting in a row—Miss Thom, Miss Dickey, and Mr. Harry Dildine—the Tom, Dick and Harry referred to.

My, oh my! Wouldn't it be wonderful if the Stroller could have a new look-box to get his mail the way the faculty have boxes for their mail? If he did, maybe people would help him get jokes for her column. The Stroller would like to say, though, that if anybody wants to contribute jokes she will be glad to get them. He is going to need help, especially if he has to go on another Walk-out snake dance. His feet still hurt, to say nothing of his arms feeling as if they had been pulled out of their sockets—they do have sockets, don't they?

The Stroller has heard, many times, the serenade of his glory-happy friend from the road west of the Quads. The mysterious serenader would be more kindly thought of if he kept himself and his little tin horn at home. "Taps" is beautiful, but most of the men are sporting "ducks" now. So please lay off, says the Stroller. Besides, you're a big boy now, we hope.

The old Stroller, who has weathered depressions before, was rather surprised Monday when girls donned bluish skirts. After convincing himself that Wall Street didn't "fall down—go boom," he discovered the Alpha Sigs responsible for the whole stunt in their initiation program.

Jay Roberts and Eddie Reece are sporting a new 1927 Pontiac car. The first night Jay was out with a girl in it, he had a flat tire. The Stroller refrains from a crack he thought about making.

Ronnie Ensign tried to make the swell Walkout dance even more of a success by calling tag dances. The Stroller guesses he had an awful time keeping track of his girl friend.

The Stroller has heard about that Iowa lad who goes to Shenandoah to see a friend and while in search of him meets a girl remarkably like the girl he'd been out with the night before. Of course he asked her name. When she answered "Chandler," the Iowa lad said, "I know your sister Marcella. In fact, I had a date with her last night."

There's only one moral to the story—If you need glasses, Bonmesen, get them. The girl isn't twins, and has no double!

Astronomer Takes  
Audience Skyward

(Continued from page 1)  
ridden around the sun on "this ball of ours."

Talks of Moon.  
He turned then to the discussion of the moon and, with the help of slides and a projector, gave a colorful account of it. The reason for the moon's phases is that the moon gets all its light from the sun, and since it does, it is continually shifting its position in space. The lecturer asserted that a moon is any heavenly body that travels around a world.

President Harding told also of the sun and its relation to the remainder of the universe. He explained sun spots which, according to astronomers, come and go every ten or eleven years. They affect the earth in that they give off gases which interrupt certain phases of the communication systems.

There May Be Other Universes.  
Speaking of the stars, Mr. Harding reported that they are merely other suns farther away. This fact would only tend to make the populace of the world believe that there are other universes, a belief some astronomers already hold. The theory involving this idea was explained by the popular theory, which involves figuring enough to cause mental dizziness.

Dr. Harding gave picturesque demonstrations of the progress of the Milky Way and other constellations in the heavens. He ended his subject, leaving in the minds of his listeners the thought that science, in pushing back the horizons, and opening the scope of knowledge wider and wider.

Margaret Teaford, Lavonia Cedering, Louis Laffoon, Harold Nyvatt, and Keith McMullen, spent the week-end of October 12-13 at their homes in Union Star.

Miss Mabel Clair Winburn is having two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winburn, at Weston.

Agriculture Department  
Uses Quonset Building

The Agriculture Department expects to make full use of the new Quonset building recently erected on the campus by the North West Missouri Horse Association. An agreement has been reached whereby this department is to have the use of this building for live stock shows and other agricultural activities.

At present the College farm is being devoted to the raising of pure bred Jersey cattle, pure bred Jersey hogs and pure bred Hampshire sheep. This stock is exhibited at local fairs and stock shows. Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of the department and his assistant, Mr. F. B. Houghton, are looking forward to the time when conditions will permit the raising of pure bred cattle on the farm.

With the acquisition of the Quonset building and the adding of a new course in Farm Mechanics, the department will be able to furnish an extended program to the increased number of students enrolled in the course.

The department is emphasizing the development of rural service to the people within the College area.

Miss Ruby Tibbets, a graduate of the College, attended the Northwest Missouri teachers' meeting, October 10-11. Miss Tibbets is teaching in the schools in Parnell.

Mrs. Leroy Keller, Mrs. Bert Turks, Miss Maude Preston, Mrs. Dan Gorman, and Mrs. James Gibson—all rural teachers from King City—attended the district teachers' meeting at the College.

Although Miss Mattie Houp is a home economics teacher near Sioux City, Iowa, she received permission to return to her Alma Mater for teachers' meeting, October 10-11. Miss Houp is a graduate of the College.

LIKE MOTHER USES  
WAX NOW USED TO MAKE WAXED  
PAPER IS THE SAME AS PARAFFIN.  
HOUSEWIVES USE TO PRESERVE JELLY.

BEFORE  
CIVIL WAR  
AS EARLY AS  
1854, LIFE-GIVING  
PHARMACEUTICALS  
WERE KEPT FRESH  
AND SANITARY  
WITH PAPER  
COATED WITH  
BEESWAX.

NO GLUE...NO ODORS  
IN PACKAGING BREAD,  
CRACKERS, CEREALS, ETC.  
ENDS OF WAXED PAPER  
PASS THROUGH HEATED  
PLATES WHICH TEMPORARILY  
MELT WAX AND PROVIDES  
A POSITIVE, ELIMINATES  
ENCLOSURE, FOREIGN  
ODORS.

12 MILLION MILES!  
EACH YEAR ENOUGH WAXED  
PAPER IS USED TO CIRCLE  
THE EARTH 500 TIMES!



# [ Social Activities ]

## Wilma Proctor Is "Miss Maryville"

As Choice of Judges Here, Miss Proctor Enters Final Contest.

The College was well represented in the beauty contest held at the Tivoli theater Tuesday night, October 15, at which time Wilma Proctor, a freshman, was crowned "Miss Maryville." The contest was for the purpose of picking a representative for Maryville at the Kansas City American Royal queen contest.

It was anybody's contest, from the lash of camera as the first contestant, Pat Brazzell, a sophomore, talked up to the microphone to welcome the audience, right down to the announcement of the first and second alternates.

The judges deliberated twenty minutes before selecting Miss Proctor as queen and Nadine Elkins and Margaret Fisher first and second alternates, respectively. In the opinion of the judges they had never seen eight such charming girls all at one time before.

The eight girls appeared in the following order, Miss Brazzell, Miss Sarah Espey, Miss Elkins, Miss Fisher, Miss Kathleen Kissinger, Miss Kathryn Krause, Miss Proctor, and Miss Helen Waltrip. All of the girls, with the exception of Miss Elkins and Miss Kissinger, are students at the College. The eight were chosen from among twenty candidates at a private screening before five local judges the afternoon of October 13.

Each contestant received an arm bouquet of roses presented by local merchants.

Miss Proctor wore a black taffeta evening gown and black gloves, Miss Elkins wore a champagne chiffon evening gown, and Miss Fisher wore a yellow brocade taffeta evening gown trimmed with black velvet. Miss Fisher represented Nodaway County at the Apple Blossom Festival held in St. Joseph last spring, at which time she was a senior at the Horace Mann high school.

The judges were Mrs. Clarence G. Vogt of Maryville and Mr. Robert H. Ottinger and Mr. F. Van Kramburg, both of St. Joseph. Mr. James Bryant acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Turner Tyson, senior class president, sang three numbers, "Neopolitan Nights," "Thine Alone," and "On the Road to Mandalay," while the judges were deliberating. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kenyon Tebow at the piano.

Roland Curnutt, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the contest, crowned Miss Proctor who was seated on a large throne which had been erected in the center of the Tivoli stage.

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Our Name • Our Reputation • Our Business

Dictionary Definition  
WEBSTER SAYS . . . .  
Superior (su-per-i-or), adj. - surpassing others in ability; higher or greater in excellence. Cleaning (klen-ing) adv. - to render clean, to purify, to cleanse.

HERE'S HOW WE DEFINE IT  
Superior cleaning means Quality cleaning. The "Superior" Cleaner must know how to cleanse the garment completely and must know what detergents or bleaches will or will not destroy the fabric. His work must be consistently of the best. This business of being Superior must become a habit, a reputation, an accepted definition of the worth of his work.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO MAKE  
• OUR NAME • OUR REPUTATION •  
SUPERIOR CLEANERS  
"WE KNOW HOW"

## College Weddings

**Andrews-Littler**  
The marriage of Miss Barbara Andrews of Tarkio to Joe Littler of Skidmore took place October 12 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews. The Reverend E. J. Hough read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candles.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Littler are former students of the College. They will make their home in Maryville.

### French-Job

Miss Shirley Mae French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett French of Maryville, became the bride of Harold Lee Job, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Job, Jr., on June 16. Both Mr. and Mrs. Job are students of the College. Mrs. Job is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Green and White Peppers. Mr. Job is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is on the football team.

### Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gebert announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, known to her friends as Gertie, to Rex K. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams of Maryville.

Miss Gebert is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Green and White Peppers. Mr. Adams is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma and a member of the football team.

### Parents Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shipp announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Burdette Stafford. Miss Shipp is a sophomore at the College.

### Davis-McIntyre

The marriage of Miss Marie Davis, daughter of Mrs. Ollis Davis, and Robert Noel McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will McIntyre of Elmo, took place October 9. The Reverend Paul Paschal read the marriage ceremony at the Methodist church in Elmo.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will reside in Elmo. Mrs. McIntyre is a former student of the College.

## Pledges Are Guests at Sunday Afternoon Tea

Pledging ceremonies for the Sigma Sigma Sorority were held at the chapter room Wednesday night, October 9.

The active members of the sorority gave a tea for the new pledges Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gilliam. Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Miss June Cozine and Miss Margery Elliott attended.

The pledges are Jeanne Bahl, Mound City; Shirley Burger, Adel, Ia.; Marcella Chandler, Essex, Ia.; Una Claypool, Council Bluffs; Margaret Curry, Mound City; Jean Drummond, Gallatin; Helen Fisher, St. Joseph; Flora Flores, Costa Rica; Kathleen Jennings and Leona Faye Jennings, Stanberry; Ruth Johnston, Cameron; Thelma Overly and Dorothy Paul and Mary Lou Rockwell, Mound City; Jean Palsley, Colo. Ia.; Virginia Snowberger, Skidmore; Shirley Stevens, Grant City; Helen Sutton, St. Joseph; Peggy Turner, Belton; Irene Walkup, Tarkio; Janice Wiley, St. Louis; Virginia Wilmes, Margaret Fisher, Beth Hurst, Betty McDonald and Ruth McDowell, Maryville.

The students from Atchison County gave a picnic Wednesday, October 9, at 5:30 p. m. at the College park. Miss Chloe Millikan, Miss Bonnie Magill, and Dr. John Harr are sponsors of the Atchison County group. President and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham were invited guests.

## Mathematics Group Meets at Luncheon

College Mathematics Head Addresses Those Who Attend Meeting.

Members of the mathematics group of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association had a luncheon Thursday, October 10, at the Country Club.

Puzzles and conundrums in mathematics were used as place cards. Napier's Rods (invented in 1617 by Napier for mathematical purposes) were made and given to off-campus guests who attended the luncheon. These and the place cards were made by members of the methods class in mathematics, taught by Dr. Ruth Lane.

The luncheon was sponsored by the mathematics committee whose officers are Dr. Ruth Lane, president; Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, vice-president; and Miss Margaret Frank, secretary and treasurer. After the luncheon a play was presented by the Horace Mann speech class under the direction of Mrs. Ramona Canton. The play, entitled "If," depicted a scene showing how it would be if the subject mathematics did not exist.

Mr. Norvel Saylor, chairman of the Mathematics department, gave an address to the mathematics and science sections, using as his theme "The Teaching of Mathematics."

"The pendulum has swung away from the teaching of mathematics in the past decade, but has begun to swing back in Northwest Missouri," said Mr. Saylor.

The extent to which the teaching of mathematics has been neglected in secondary schools of America can readily be noticed in comparing a Greek student, who recently came to the College thoroughly grounded in the fundamental requisites for the study of physics, with a large percentage of the G. I.'s who want to be engineers but have had only one course of mathematics in high school, a course in "general" mathematics. Some of the G. I.'s have had no mathematics at all. A large percentage of them cannot write mathematical terms.

"There are two types of reading—ordinary reading and pencil reading in which one does calculations as he reads," said Mr. Saylor. "In mathematics and science the material is of such importance that even dots are essential."

There are no problematic machines yet that can take the place of problematic thinking, according to Mr. Saylor. Einstein has men that can compute, but he does the mathematical work. There is a noticeable weakness in the ability of students to translate English into algebra. They cannot write the equations. They cannot write the proportional sign, nor convert it into an equality.

The campaign for better mathematics is twofold, Mr. Saylor said: (1) to fill a business world need, and (2) to meet a need for better teaching.

## Richmond Superintendent Brings Four Band Players

Mr. Price L. Collier, superintendent of Richmond High School, attended the meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association October 10-11. Mr. Collier has been engaged in the teaching profession for about thirty years. Twenty-one years ago Mr. Collier organized a boys' band at Richmond. Later this band developed into a mixed band.

In addition to his duties as superintendent, Mr. Collier has become music director of the Richmond High School. Four members of his band came with him to play with the District Band, which played for the third general assembly of the teachers' meeting.

The Barkatz sold hot dogs, coffee, and doughnuts at the Maryville-Rockhurst game October 4. The Dance Club sold the same refreshments at the Maryville-Springfield game October 11. Miss Winice Ann Garuth is sponsor of both of these organizations.

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## Professor Warns Against Tension

Inventor of "Trainasium" Says People Must Be Taught to Play.

Dr. George T. Stafford, professor of physical education at the University of Illinois and special lecturer at New York University and Purdue University, gave an address on "Recreation, the Safety Valve of Life's Boiler" before an attentive audience Friday afternoon, October 11, in the College auditorium. Dr. Stafford is recognized as an authority on physical education in this country, and his experience in both World Wars has given him a wide background for his views.

In World War II Dr. Stafford served both the Army and the Navy as consultant in their reconditioning and rehabilitation programs. He is well known for his invention, the Trainasium, with which any draftsman could use all exercises necessary to develop his muscles. "Recreation aided the soldiers' morale greatly," he said. "The two things service men enjoyed most were recreational activities and Sunday morning services." He said it was not unusual to have amputees cases on hand and if these boys could be encouraged to participate in some recreational activity that did not consist of reclining in easy chairs while watching a movie the task of adjusting them would be started.

Dr. Stafford remarked that recreation is not a stepchild of education as some people think, but a part of education. He asserted that people must be taught how to play properly so that they will be able to enjoy exercise. "Social and economic changes have given us more and more leisure time, and we must not abuse it," he said. People find themselves in frustrated situations because of the swiftly revolving world, and they are subject to the well laid plans of commercialized recreation. He said the modern tempo of living is a less severe but nevertheless dangerous form of tension comparable to that which a combat soldier goes through, a tension which creates many mental cases resulting in the overcrowding of homes for the mentally ill. He said that people don't realize that they are heading toward such homes themselves and that they must find something to relieve the pressure of modern living. "Anything that is creative is good, or something that makes one stand out is good. The value exists in the restoring of one's confidence and in the creating of interest. The latter is very important, according to Dr. Stafford.

## Home Economics Club Has Party for Classes

A party was given Monday evening October 21 at the Home Management House for all those enrolled in the home economics classes. The purpose of the party was to interest new members to join the Home Economics Club.

Sarah Espey, state officer in Missouri, told the purpose of the Home Economics Club. Marilyn Partridge told of her experiences she had at the third workshop of Home Economics clubs at Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 18-19. Phyllis Butts gave facts about the fashion show to be given in November.

After the program, games were played and refreshments were served. Members of the club are as follows: Lois Johnson, Lois Erickson, Gene Keown, Sarah Espey, Irma Lee Hull, Mary Rockwell, Norma Smith, Sue Osborn, Marilyn Partridge, Phyllis Butts, Phyllis Combs, and Elaine Williams.

Phyllis Butts is president; Mary Rockwell, vice-president; Phyllis Combs, secretary; Marilyn Partridge, treasurer; and Elaine Williams, sergeant at arms.

## Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Elects

The first business meeting of the season of the Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was held Monday night, September 30, in the Horace Mann building. The following officers were elected: President, Oren Miller; vice-president, Gordon Bixler; secretary, Leslie Parker; treasurer and Alumni secretary, Kenneth Bowers; historian, Ross Johnson. Anyone who has had any work in scouting at any time is cordially invited to attend the Monday night meetings which are held in the Horace Mann building, at 7:00 p. m.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Has Dance for New Pledges

Nu chapter, Phi Epsilon fraternity, held an informal dance Saturday night, October 19, honoring the new pledges. The dance was held at the Country Club from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dieterich. The social committee consisted of Arthur Anderson, Dick Lee, Fred Davis and Garland Headrich.

## Dr. Laura Zirbes Speaks Before Maryville AAUW

Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor of elementary education at Ohio State University, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the American Association of University Women, held Friday night, October 11. Doctor Zirbes is a member of the United States commission of teacher education and is national educational chairman of the A. A. U. W.

Miss Chloe Millikan, president of the Maryville branch, was in charge of the meeting. After the program, a tea in honor of Doctor Zirbes was held. The lace covered tea table was decorated with Algonquin chrysanthemums and helleborines. Hostesses were Mrs. Marshall E. Ford, Mrs. James Masters, Mrs. Ralph Hotchkiss, Mrs. Johnathan Cryder, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Nell Hudson, Miss Anna Gorsuch, and Miss Hannah Lou Bennett.

## Demonstration Is Used on Program

English and Speech People See Work Students Are Doing in School.

Mr. Albert E. Pike, superintendent of schools at Burlington Junction, presided at the speech division of the teachers' convention. Mr. Pike introduced the method of showing what good teaching has done instead of telling how to do it. His demonstration began with the presentation of a play by the Maryville High School dramatics class. It was "Assorted Ladies in a Jam" and was directed by Miss Mary Frances Lasell, dramatics coach.

The story of the play concerned a young lady who was traveling to New York to be married. The problems she encountered provided complications. Each passenger in the particular car of the train on which she was riding entered into the argument about her reason for stopping the train. The mystery finally unfolded near the conclusion of the play with everything turning out well.

In the cast were Patty Montgomery, Betty Jo Dearmont, Wanda Livengood, Marvin Gee, Kirby Lyle, Charlene Harmon, Betty Jo Kokesch, Pat Smith, and Bob Tebow. The program was announced by Kenneth Still.

After the play Mr. Pike introduced Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett of Forest City, Mrs. Fawcett, actress and dramatics coach, who has had experience in the Little Theater in St. Joseph. "Informed the audience that 'Dramatization at its best gives life to the study of literature.' She gave Browning's poem, 'The Last Duchess,' as her dramatic interpretation and proceeded with some humorous scenes from Clarence Day's 'Life With Father.'

Miss Anita Bielman of Savannah, chairman of the English section, introduced Mrs. Thomas Eckert of the Maryville high school, who gave a demonstration on "Outside Reading."

Mrs. Eckert allowed her students to do the work, and they did it in the form of a debate between fiction and non-fiction readers. Larry Livengood and Ellen Walk represented the fiction readers while Norma Hutchison and Susie Condon upheld the non-fiction side of the question. Characters who appeared to represent great people in literature were Jim Franke, "Ethan Frome"; Joyce Bush, Edith Wharton; Mary Ewing, "Jane Eyre"; Morlyn Barrett, Samuel Johnson; Joe Scott, James Boswell; Jeanie McDowell, "Rama"; F. B. Houghton, Jr., Richard Halliburton; Shirley Davis, "Scarlet O'Hara"; Julia Landfather, Osa Johnson; Ally Hamersky, "Dr. Watson" (of Sherlock Holmes fame); and Mary Meyer, Louisa May Alcott.

Other pledges include Gordon Butler, Geneva, Illinois; Jim Zink and Arthur Walsh, Chicago, Illinois; and Bruce Mitchell, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Miss Patricia Norman of Albany, a member of last year's Northwest Missouri staff, visited the College on Friday during the teachers' meeting. Miss Norman is working on a newspaper in Albany and says that she is "learning a lot."

## Dr. John Harr to Head Social Studies Section

At the meeting of the Social Science Studies group, October 10, Dr. John Harr, chairman of the Social Science Department, gave some of the problems facing society today and said the solving of the problems is the work of people in the social studies field. Plans were discussed for more specific meetings of Social Studies people during the State Teachers Convention to be held in Kansas City in November. Plans are also being made for meetings of Social Studies groups to be held two or three times a year so that various problems can be discussed. Officers for the next year are as follows: Dr. John Harr, head of the Social Science Department of the College, as chairman; Mr. Z. F. Frost and Miss Rachael Taul of Maryville, vice-chairmen.

## Varsity Villagers Name Constitution Committee

The Varsity Villagers held a mass meeting Thursday, October 17. Business of the day was to get the eligible people to understand the constitution. A constitution committee was appointed composed of the following members: Bernice Smith, chairman; Nylene Zuyser and Norma Snyder.

## Speaker Analyzes Economic Situation

Truman Arnold Asserts Free Enterprise Must Be Only Choice.

"To begin with, I would like to say that I believe there is no clear solution to any problem," said Mr. Truman Arnold, former United States Attorney General and late Federal Judge, as he began his address on "The Expanding Economy of the Post War World," to the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, October 11 at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium. "We are living in a confused world, in a time of greatest prosperity, greatest production, and highest income." According to Mr. Arnold, the people of the nation as a whole know as much about the situation as the people in Washington.

Mr. Arnold explained that as a nation we have become more powerful and more afraid; our refuge has been in political power. Our trouble both at home and abroad is the control of highways of commerce and means of production by privately controlled monopoly groups. He further informed his listeners that we, as a nation, have a split personality. We use the slogan, Free Enterprise, but we do not want it as a reality; big corporations want less and less competition so that they can retain their high rates and prices.

"As an example," he continued, "take aviation. Following the war several fliers set up non-scheduled flights. Now they have been told they cannot make them, because they were taking business away from the authorized big companies." There is high production—in fact, two or three times greater than ever before; in his estimation there are no real shortages and there is no surplus. We have plenty but we do not want it before the public because it will destroy high prices.

As an example, Mr. Arnold noted that we are lending money to Russia. The Soviet could pay us back with her natural resources, such as lumber. But is she allowed to? No! Why? Because it would lower the price of lumber in the United States. Many more examples could be cited.

Mr. Arnold stated that he felt that any ties with another nation, outside of those involving commerce and economics, would be short-lived. "I predict that there will be a revolution in this century far ahead of the one in which the steel age overtook the bronze age. We cannot dream up the next century, but we can surely see ahead a short distance."

## Fraternity Lists Pledges

On Wednesday night October 9, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity gave the pledge oath to twenty-six new members.

Men pledging from Maryville are Jack Otte, Earl Pope, Melville Strong, Thomas Adams, Weldon Hogan and Raymond McClurg.

Pledges from Missouri are Bob Osburn, Craig; Manetha White, and Jim Thompson, Cameron; Robert Wilson, Grant City; Ed Reese, Brownington; C. Grissinger, Albany; Gerald Murphy, St. Joseph; Paul Stewart, Ridgeway; and Robin and Don Snyder, Gallatin.

Pledges from Iowa are John Sheldy, Maloy; Keith Richards, Des Moines; Bob Anderson, Blockton; Bob Bradley, Clarinda; and Gaylord Coleman, Perry.

Other pledges include Gordon Butler, Geneva, Illinois; Jim Zink and Arthur Walsh, Chicago, Illinois; and Bruce Mitchell, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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## English Teacher Speaks Before Commerce Group

"Look at your high school newspaper as something worth doing," Miss Mattie M. Dykes told the group of commerce teachers at a sectional meeting of the district association to whom she spoke on "The High School Newspaper," Thursday afternoon, October 10.

Assuming that her talk was to be instructional, Miss Dykes discussed the newspaper as to form and content and told her audience some of the things that bring about a good newspaper. She recognized the fact that commerce teachers are often concerned only with the form when the newspaper is a joint project of the commerce and the English departments, but told the teachers that often they would have to inform the English teacher of the limitations of the mimeographed paper as to length of line, especially for headlines, and as to other mechanical details. Furthermore, she said, the commerce teacher should know what should go into a good newspaper, for in many schools the complete task of putting out the paper falls to the commerce department.

Some of the points Miss Dykes took up were the mast-head, which every paper should have; the headlines, which always must say something, using a verb always and in the active voice whenever possible; the news story, which should always be written in third person, which should never editorialize, which should answer the questions Who? Where? When? Why? and What? and otherwise satisfy the curiosity of the reader; features, which should be original; jokes, which should be funny to everybody and not just to one or two people. Accuracy as to every point of the 5 W's, especially as to the spelling of names, should always be stressed, she said.

## Alpha Sigmas and Taus Have Dance for Pledges

The active members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity gave a dance in honor of their pledges Saturday night, October 5, at the Maryville country club.

The two organizations went to the country club from Residence Hall in a group. The clubhouse was decorated with the Alpha Sig and Sigma Tau crests on each side of the fireplace, and above the fireplace hung the symbol of the pledges, a paddle bearing the crests of the two organizations.

Bridge was played by those who did not wish to dance. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served to the guests.

Sigma Tau pledges present were Kenneth E. Boyer, Billie J. Coulter, Marvin E. Doran, Wheaton M. Dawson, Paul L. Gates, Maurice L. Geist, George Gooden, Charles L. Greene, Basil Hoehn, Warren E. Horne, William L. King, Francis Paul Lyman, Robert E. Mann, Henry E. Meyer, Donald F. Miller, Paul W. Moyer, David Murphy, Roy D. Musser, Jerry L. Obermiller, Gene T. Pemberton, Jessie Rasmussen, Burton L. Richey, Charles C. Scruby, James H. Smith, Arthur Snodgrass, Dale E. Standage, Joseph Tolbert, William H. Ward, and M. R. Wharton.

Alpha Sig pledges present were Pat Straight, Anna Lee Young, Gertrude Kissinger, Betty Lou Lowrance, Fernie Williams, Delores Keown, Betty Johnson, Jane Boyard, Louise Harvey, Doris Jean Hamilton, Margie Aldrich, Wilma Proctor, Martha Richards, Carol Hornbuckle, Joan Williamson, Helen Marie Davis, Sergio Fries, Leora Carson, and Glenda Renfro.

## St. Joseph Clothing Firm Selects for Honoring, Miss Neva Wallace.

Miss Neva Wallace, a graduate of the College who is now a teacher in St. Joseph, was selected two weeks ago for the "Orchid of the Week," presented by the Dege-Bodenhausen Clothing company of St. Joseph.

The speaker on KFEQ, when making the award, said in part:

"The sponsor feels in making its orchid award to Miss Neva Wallace that it is just another tiny step in the great recognition that should come to all who have chosen Miss Wallace's field of endeavor—teaching! Remember that, next to our home contacts, our teachers play the most vital part in our lives; it is a pleasure and a privilege to talk of this worthy group, and of Miss Neva Wallace, a teacher at Central High School, in particular!"

"Miss Wallace received her Master's Degree from Columbia University, in New York—prior to joining the teaching staffs of Roosevelt Junior High and Central High School. She taught for one year, under government supervision, in Puerto Rico. It is interesting to note that when Miss Wallace was teaching the Puerto Rico Senior High School students, their English lessons, she was using the same books as are used here in St. Joseph, today!"

"Only recently, Neva Wallace was elected President of the St. Joseph District No. 8, of Missouri State Teachers Association, an organization boasting of some 25,000 teachers in the St. Joseph District group."

"At Central, Miss Wallace teaches Latin and American History, and is Counselor for the Freshman class, having just ended her four-year association with last year's graduating seniors."

"She is a past-president of the High School Women's Association, now referred to as the Classroom Teachers' Association and a past-president of the Teachers' Cooperative Council. She is First Vice-President of the State Group of Delta Kappa Gamma, a National Honorary Society."

## Alumna Receives "Orchid of Week"

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## Pledges Must Not Laugh

There was laughter at the weekly meeting of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity last Wednesday evening, but none of it rose from the throats of some thirty pledges present. The young men with the paddles were prohibited by an old custom of the chapter from displaying any joy while their pledge brothers were going through any of the antics "requested" by the active members.

Dan Emerson, president of the organization, turned the evening's festivities over to vice-president, Hollis Voas, chairman of the committee in charge of initiation of pledges. Mr. Voas called forth the acts, which were warmly received by all, even with the suppressed smiles of the pledges threatening to break forth.

The organization meets each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in the Beards Den.

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## Superior Cleaning ...

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Dictionary	Definition
WEBSTER SAYS . . . .	
Superior (su-per-i-or), adj. - surpassing others in ability; higher or greater in excellence.	
Cleaning (klen-ing) adv. - to render clean, to purify, to cleanse.	

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# Bearcats Defeat Springfield Bears When Opponents Meet on Home Field

## Local Gridsters Show Improvement in Opening Conference Game.

BEARCATS DEFEAT Springfield 7-0. Improvement in every department of play high-lighted the Maryville Bearcats' 7-0 homecoming victory over the Springfield Bears Friday evening, October 11. A third-quarter touchdown by Charles Scruby, left halfback, on a two yard plunge off right tackle, was the margin of victory. Paul Wilson converted.

The Bearcats kicked off, and after an exchange of punts, Springfield made its only deep penetration of Maryville territory, driving down to the Bears' 20 yard line where the attack stalled. The remainder of the half was fought within the 25 yard lines, and the only threats to either goal line were dashes by Bruce Peters and Paul Gates of 43 and 30 yards, and a delayed pass, Scruby to Wilson, that gained 30 yards for the Bearcats.

In the third quarter a Springfield pass was intercepted by end John Lanham, who sprinted thirty yards to the Bears' 20 yard line. Fullback Marvin Weed, wingback Rex Adams, and Scruby then drove the ball to the two. Scruby crashed over tackle to score from there. Paul Wilson entered the game in the place of Ken Linsinger, freshman quarterback who called offensive signals most of the second half, and split the uprights with his placekick for the 7-0 margin. The remainder of the quarter was played at midfield.

Springfield brought forth a passing and lateralizing offense in the last quarter that clicked several times, but the strong forward line and alert secondary stopped the attack. The Bearcats ran hard in the last quarter and had the ball in Springfield territory the majority of the time. The belated passing attack of the Bears left them thirty yards short of the Maryville goal line at the final gun.

Maryville	Position	Springfield	Position
Totaratitis	LT	McCallister	LT
Johnson	LT	McCallister	LT
Rizzo	LT	McCallister	LT
Geist	LT	McCallister	LT
Murphy	LT	McCallister	LT
Weidmer	LT	McCallister	LT
Lanham	LT	McCallister	LT
Wilson	LT	McCallister	LT
Freeman	LT	McCallister	LT
Gates	LT	McCallister	LT
Huthers	LT	McCallister	LT
Substitutions:			
Guitar and Boyer, guards; Scruby, Peters and Weed, halfbacks; Whitfield, tickle; Pick, center; Linsinger, quarter back; Glavin, end; For Springfield, Crase, Ramsey, Forsyth, Chaffin, Galloway, Howerton, Glazier, DeWitt, Hubard, Thomas, Davis, Davidson, guards; Hubbard, tackle; Fletcher, Purviance, ends.			
Officials: Lewis House, referee; Lawrence Ely, umpire; Roy Brown, head linesman.			

## A. C. E. Initiates Eight

The A. C. E. held initiation and pledging service Monday, October 14, at the Horace Mann Kindergarten. The new members initiated were Marilyn Fulkerson, Loree Hogsett, Maxine Smith, Mrs. Williams, Dorothea Lincoln, Wanda Ashford, Lavon Hepburn, and Glenadine MacDonnell.

The new pledges were Jeane Bahl, Margaret Curry, Nancy Dean, Bonnie Pace, and Margaret Turner.

After the initiation the girls participated in a treasure hunt arranged by June Pollock.

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## College Junior Wins One Prize in 100-Mile Ride

Patty Straight, a junior in the College, entered Mr. E. O. Ellis's lightweight horse, "Babe" in the National 100 Mile Trail Ride contest, October 10-12. "Babe" won fifth place in the lightweight class.

Thursday, the first day of the ride, was a rainy one. The ride on this day was a thirty-four mile ride from Lamoni, Iowa, to Bethany, Missouri, through the famous National Area, where John Dillinger hid from federal officers. It was a rough but beautiful ride, according to Miss Straight. On this first ride Miss Straight's horse threw a shoe and tossed her to the ground.

"Babe" was carrying twenty and one-half pounds of extra weight to bring the required burden up to 150 pounds for the light weight class. Neither was hurt; therefore the ride was completed on time.

The second day's ride was a forty-five mile ride from Bethany to Mt. Airy, Iowa. The trail was very hilly and rocky, but the scenery was wonderful, according to Miss Straight.

The last day's ride was a twenty-four mile ride from Mt. Airy to Lamoni. The time allotted for this ride was three and one-half hours.

"This was a hard and fast ride," said Miss Straight, "as the time was short and the trail long."

After each day's ride the horses were checked to see how they were enduring the test. The condition of the horses counted sixty per cent and the time element in the ride forty per cent.

At the end of the third day's ride the horses stood in their stalls for three hours and then were made ready to appear before the judges in a park in Lamoni.

Miss Straight reports she had a wonderful time.

## Students Hold Pep Rally Before Homecoming Game

The students of the College gathered at the gymnasium Thursday night, October 10 for a big pep rally before the homecoming game to be played the next night with Springfield.

As soon as everyone met, the group went over behind Horace Mann school where a big bonfire was built. Sue Philp, Elaine Woodburn, Doris Polk, Bruce Mitchell, and Kenneth Lepley, cheer leaders, led the crowd in yells. Then a procession of cars formed and went downtown where a snake-line went around the square. The students stopped on Main Street and yelled some more for the team.

The group then attended a movie at the Tivoli theater. Because of the occasion, the girls of the College were allowed to stay out until after their usual hours.

## Horace Mann High Will Elect King and Queen

Horace Mann high school is holding a contest to select a king and queen for their homecoming football game with Oregon to be played on the College field at 8:00 on November 1.

One boy and one girl have been nominated by each class. They will be elected by the student body, the boys voting for the queen and the girls voting for the king.

The nominees are Seniors: Mary Lee Steele, James Kinman; Juniors: Norma Jean Davidson, James Doran; Sophomores: Eunice Hemschrot, William Hainey; Freshmen: Betty Noble, Clifford Cockayne; Eighth Grade: Barbara Beavers, Richard Hartzell; Seventh Grade: Marilyn Guffelt, Richard Porterfield.

Mrs. Claude Searcy, a rural teacher near Cameron, spent Thursday night, October 10, with her niece, Dot Davidson, who is a freshman at the College.

There are about 17 species of albatross.

## Random Shots . . .

The Bearcat backs—Adams, Gates, Butcher, Peters, Scruby, and Weed—were driving hard in the Springfield game. Weed looked very effective, often making yards on sheer power alone.

Lanham, Totaratitis, and Glavin broke up the end next to Springfield had set up, by working with tackles Johnson, Weidmer, Whitfield, and Smith—in smashing the interference, that often totaled five men in front of the ball carrier.

The pass defense looked much better. Coach Milner's long session under the arc lights Tuesday before the game paid dividends, for Lanham, Scruby, Linsinger, and Adams intercepted passes, and several others were knocked down.

There were no serious injuries for Maryville, though Paul Wilson did bruise his side. Unfortunately Springfield lost two men, one on a compound leg fracture and the other with a broken collarbone. The game was very clean, no rough stuff noticeable at all. Several players remarked about the good sportsmanship of the Bears.

The Bearcats were minus guard Errol Myers, sidelined with an injury but Murphy, Rizzo, Boyer, Guter, and Baker filled the holes. Springfield had swift, hard run-

## "M" Club Reorganizes

E. A. Davis, sponsor of the "M" club, an organization open to all men awarded a letter in a major sport at the College, called the first fall meeting to order October 7.

Inactive since the spring of 1943, it was necessary to elect new officers, and after Errol Myers senior from Ringsdale, Iowa, was named president by acclamation, Loren Guter, senior from Ottumwa, Iowa, was elected vice-president; Paul Gates, junior from Chicago, Illinois was elected secretary-treasurer; and Tony Rizzo, senior from St. Joseph, Missouri, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the organization now attending school are Errol Myers, Loren Guter, Paul Gates, Tony Rizzo, Rex Adams, George Andrews, Ned Bishop, Gene Cross, Robert Pick, Gene French, Howard Glavin, Harold Johnson, John Lanham, Norbert Meyers, Vincent Meyers, David Murphy, Bruce Peters, Stanley Totaratitis, Vernon Weidmer, and Paul Wilson.

## Band Helps Bearcats on Their Road to Victory

For the first time in two years, the Bearcat football team is being cheered to victory by a band as well as by vocal noisemakers. Mr. Willard Robb is leading the band, and after the first game was delayed a week by rain, he appropriately dubbed his band "The Rainmakers."

There are twenty-seven members in the band for football season. They plan to play during basketball season also.

Members now are as follows: Betty Anderson, Harold Baker, William Euker, Connie Boettner, Margaret Curry, Johnnie Cowden, Carl Davis, J. D. Elliot, Louise Frisby, Roger Farmer, Jaunita Ford, Darl Gard, Justyn Graham, Gene Hartzell, Lee Hoover, Harold Hall, Robert Heyde, Irene Hunter, Betty Jenkins, Ross Johnson, Walter Lovejoy.

Clara Moore, Kenneth Muk, Paul Madeen, Rex Moyer, Don Prindle, Harold Parks, Dorothy Paul, Oren Rippler, Helen Sulton, Armadee Sweet.

Dorthea Shupe, Elizabeth Thompson, Adda Taggart, Taverne Wisdom, Margaret Wade, Nancy Zook.

Miss Anna B. Shaver, a former student of the College, attended the teachers' meeting here October 11-12. Miss Shaver teaches a rural school four miles west of Camefon.

## Supervisor Tells Rural Teachers of Opportunity

"Rural School teachers have big opportunities than any other type of teacher," said Mr. Everett W. Brown, State Supervisor of Schools, when he spoke to the group of rural school teachers, on the subject "Why Not Teachings?" at the twenty-ninth annual Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

Mr. Brown said a third of all teachers in the United States are rural school teachers; forty-eight per cent of students in the United States are attending rural schools; and eighty-three per cent of all school buildings are the rural school buildings; therefore, the jobs of the rural school teachers are large.

The speaker pointed out that all the rural schools are falling down in the public relations programs. Ninety-nine per cent of the schools have no alternative to take the place of the necessary program, continued Mr. Brown. He suggested that the rural school teachers take inventory of the resources their communities possess. Mr. Brown said no other schools provide the opportunities that the rural schools offer—the rural schools have the entire out-of-doors for their playgrounds; the enrollment is so small the teacher has the opportunity to study every pupil in the school.

"I cannot understand why the rural school teacher apologizes for holding the position of a rural school teacher," Mr. Brown said. "I beg you to stop apologizing for being a rural school teacher. Look the people in the eye and proudly say, 'I am a rural school teacher!'"

## Ernest Stalling Visits Campus of Alma Mater

Mr. Ernest Stalling was a visitor on the campus October 10-11 to attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

Mr. Stalling was graduated from the College with a B. S. degree in 1932, and he obtained his M. A. degree from the University of Missouri the following year. Mr. Stalling has spent the past thirteen years in the teaching profession. He was at Burlington Junction for nine years, serving six years as principal and three years as superintendent. Mr. Stalling has been superintendent of schools at Sheridan the past three years and is the instructor there in social science and speech.

## First Association Speaker Talks in Terms of Worlds

(Continued from page 1.) state as an established political unit. The Soviet state was born in the first war; it was on trial between wars; and through many predicted its downfall in World War II. Stalling and his thirteen apostles emerged stronger in military, economic, and political prestige than before the war.

The second major deposit, according to the speaker, was the formation of the United Nations Organization. Many people question whether it will live or whether it will succeed. Mr. Davis outlined three advantages in favor of success for the United Nations Organization.

First, all the big powers are in, this time, a situation which was not true of the League of Nations; second, the nations have had twenty-five years of experience—the "life and death of the League was by no means a negative quantity."

Third, nothing up to date has indicated that the UNO is not going to live and not going to succeed.

## UNO Will Change

Mr. Davis advanced the theory that the UNO will not continue to exist in its present form if it hopes to bring about a permanent world peace. He cited the trial at Nurnberg as a long step forward. He went on to say the UNO will have to develop along lines of world government, beginning with world control of atomic power in the development of an international unit to legislate and execute rules to preserve peace.

The birth of the atomic age was listed by the speaker as the third major deposit. He told how time had always been divided as "before Christ" and "in the year of our Lord." Now, he said, the world has what might very well be another dividing line, "in the year of the atomic age." There are three major implications of the atomic age, in Mr. Davis's opinion.

## Orthodox Wars End

The first, the speaker claimed, is the end of orthodox wars as there will be no defense and no secrecy. He pointed out that although the United States has a stockpile of 3500 bombs, the first nation to pull the lever on 1000 might very well win. By the way of comparison Mr. Davis pointed out that any woman, even though she might not be capable of baking a perfect loaf of bread the first time, might, if given the proper ingredients, in time bake a good loaf of bread. In time a nation could do the same thing with the atomic bomb.

Mr. Davis said that the second implication is that "we are now on our way to one world." He credited Wendell Willkie as one of the first to recognize the fact and added that scientists say it will be one world or none. It is the expectation of the speaker that within his lifetime he will see the realization of the idea of one world, either by social integration or by conquest. The third implication, he stated, is that by constructive use of time under atomic energy a new age of opportunity will be realized.

## Strong Miners Defeat Bearcats

The Bearcats were handed their first MIAA defeat Saturday afternoon by a strong Missouri School of Mines squad, 25 to 0.

In a slow starting game the Rolla ground attack opened after a scoreless first quarter. The first Miner score was made by fullback Jerry Berry after a long march downfield. Shortly after the Miners racked up another second quarter score when Ralph Stallman intercepted a hurried Maryville pass and galloped 60 yards for score.

Early in the last quarter after a short kick by Maryville, Kemper of the Miners tossed a pass to Gammon in the end zone for the third score. McGrath's kick was good.

The Miners got their final tally when during the closing minutes Gammon took a double reverse and went 20 yards to the goal.

The final play of the game saw Maryville threatening after completing a 40-yard pass to Glavin deep in Miner territory.

The Starting Lineups  
Maryville Position Miners  
Lanham L. E. McGrath  
Johnson L. T. McGrath  
Boyer L. G. McGrath  
Geist C. Stallman  
Guitar R. G. Fulghum  
Weidmer R. T. Haylett  
Totaratitis R. E. Haylett  
Wilson R. E. Haylett  
Gates R. E. Haylett  
Adams R. E. Haylett  
Butcher R. E. Haylett  
Linsinger R. E. Haylett  
Richey R. E. Haylett  
Glavin R. E. Haylett  
Spragg R. E. Haylett  
Weed R. E. Haylett  
Free-man R. E. Haylett  
Rizzo R. E. Haylett  
Miners: Shroud, Hoen, Berry, Johnson, Gammon, Stone, Kemper, Heath, George, Good, Meyer, Eads, McCord, Stone, Schwartz, Fulton, Miller, Clarke.  
Officials: Daniels, Gunderson, Wahl.  
Score by quarters:  
Maryville 0 0 0 0—0  
Miners 0 12 0 13—25  
Touchdowns: Miners: Berry, Stallman, Gammon (2).  
Conversions: Miners—McGrath.

Helen Minchell, a former student in the College, attended the teachers' meeting here October 10-11. Miss Minchell teaches a rural school near Guilford, Missouri.

Mr. Glenn E. Smith, director of Occupational Information and Guidance Services, of Jefferson City, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. Mr. Smith did his undergraduate work at William Jewell College, Liberty, and his graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Entertainment, by firelight, consisted of playing games and cards, and toasting marshmallows. Miss Winice Ann Cairuth visited during supper and the early part of the evening and then returned to town.

At nine-thirty o'clock the next morning, Dorothy June Mastery, Thelma Oyerly, Maxine Holland, Mary Louise Bilby, Irene Hunter, Wanda Ashford, Betty Strober, Flora Flores, Lois Gordon, Dorothy Harshaw, Esther Gasper and all their luggage were deposited at the front door of Residence Hall by Mr. Guy Haller, who acted as chauffeur for the group.

## Education Class Gives Tests at Horace Mann

The Tests and Measurements class under Mr. Bert Cooper are making a report of study of the entering freshmen of Horace Mann High School.

The freshmen have been given tests in reading, and results of these tests, according to Mr. Cooper, show a higher average in reading ability in this year's freshmen than has been shown for several years. There are a few individual cases which have low ratings and the Horace Mann staff is making every effort to bring these up to normal. The over-all intelligence average is very satisfactory.

The class will be given a vocational interest test in the next two or three weeks. Efforts will be made to guide individuals into vocations in which they are most interested and best fitted as shown by this test.

Only 29 states require vision tests before the issuance of a driving license.

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## H. G. Puckett Heads Guidance Section

Program of Group Centers Around Guiding Youth Toward Living.

Thursday afternoon, October 10, the Guidance Section of the High School Department met in the College Administration Building. The meeting was under the direction of Mr. Harold G. Puckett, vice chairman, in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Sue Moore Cochrane.

The theme was "Guiding Youth for Community Living." Mr. Glenn E. Smith, Director of Occupational Information and Guidance Services of Jefferson City, was panel leader. The speakers were Mr. Wayne Christman, superintendent of schools, Pickering; Miss Martha Locke, Dean of Women at the College; Mr. F. L. Skalth, superintendent of schools, Maryville; and Mr. B. V. Frazier, superintendent of schools, Guilford, Mo.

The first speaker was Mr. Christman, who told of the importance of careful guidance in vocations. Mr. Christman said that as only one-fourth of high school students go to college, more vocational courses should be taught in high school.

Miss Locke, the second speaker, discussed personal appraisal. She stressed the importance of social freedom for high school and college teachers and the importance of setting good examples for the students.

The third speaker was Mr. F. L. Skalth. Mr. Skalth's talk concerned the aspects of academic guidance—to help the students to select the courses most suited to their individual needs.

"Guidance for Recreation" was the topic of Mr. Frazier, the fourth speaker. Mr. Frazier said that recreation is a means of enjoying life and anything that can be added to it is worth while.

Mr. Smith, panel leader, gave a brief summary on the texts of the other speaker. A short discussion was held among the group.

At the business meeting Mr. Puckett was elected chairman for the coming year, and Mr. Frazier, vice-chairman. It was decided to hold several meetings during the next year to promote and develop their plans.

Miss Nancy Jane Leech, a former student of the College, is now working for the Bellas, Hess company in Kansas City. Miss Leech is in the foreign order department and checks all the foreign orders for the company.

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